

to David and
the 3 bars:

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in a porter's office

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UBC council seeks seating

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's student council has voted to seek representation on the Senate of the University.

At the November 15 Council meeting, student union president Bryon Hender was authorised to conduct negotiations.

Arts President Chuck Campbell read from the B.C. Universities Act as he made the motion for student representation.

The article lists the Senate's membership as including "one or more members, as determined by the Senate to be elected by any group or society or organisation in the province which in the opinion of the Senate contributes in a significant way to the cultural or economic welfare of the province."

Campbell said the student council and its membership contribute economically and culturally to both UBC and British Columbia and qualify by this article for Senate membership.

SUPA, SCM hold yuletide Congress

TORONTO (CUP) — The Student Christian Movement will hold a quadrennial conference on world affairs in Saskatoon December 27-31.

The meeting to be held in conjunction with the federal conference of the Student Union for Peace Action will feature Josue de Castro, a Brazilian author-scientist who is president of the International Development Centre in Paris, and Albert van den Heuvel, youth secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Participants will focus on south-east Asia, non-violent action for social change, Christian Marxist dialogue and international aid and assistance.

The conference, open to full-time students and "other interested persons" from across Canada, will be held in both English and French.

SCM planners are hoping for a broad dialogue. A meeting of Kairos (United Church young adults) as well as the SUPA conference will be held in Saskatoon at the same time.



FACE LEFT: The five Engineering princess hopefuls listen anxiously to yet another question designed to test their poise and modesty. Bold queries and blushing replies marked the annual Engineering Inquisition yesterday. For the story, please see page 9.

Physician calls for legal abortions

A prominent Montreal physician said yesterday that abortions should be legalized for pregnancies which endanger the physical health of mothers and those which result from incest or rape.

Speaking during a panel discussion on abortions, Dr. George Streat said that psychiatric grounds for abortion were unacceptable, unless the mother were a moron or otherwise mentally deficient.

As for unwed mothers who didn't fit into these categories, the chief gynaecologist at the Jewish General Hospital maintained "girls should pay the price."

"She knew what she was doing . . . abortion should not be considered free licence for sex," he said.

Also participating in the panel sponsored by the Debating Union and the Pre-Medical Society were Father Walter Hanna; Dr. G. E. Heseltine, a psychiatrist; and Fred Kaufmann, a lawyer. Father Hanna categorically rejected all forms of abortion as "pre-natal murder."

"God did infuse an immortal soul into the unborn child," he said. A foetus is human. Mental reasons for abortion did not exist because "psychiatry is used to justify anything."

Dr. Heseltine took issue with the latter argument, maintaining that certain psychoses can be passed on by the mother. In this case an abortion should be performed, he said.

Father Hanna said that welfare agencies should take care of the psychotic child of a psychotic mother.

There was uncertainty and vagueness about the law's posi-

tion on abortions, lawyer Fred Kaufmann told the panel.

While it was a criminal offense to aid or abet an act of abortion, there were certain loopholes in the law.

If the patient dies, a physician performing the operation will be charged with manslaughter.



Julian Lebensold

Brian H. Grossman
Moderator

ter, Kaufmann said. The layman faces a charge of murder.

But there is a "saving clause" which permits a physician to abort without fear of prosecution if he has to decide between

saving the life of either the mother or unborn child.

Because of the vagueness in this latter consideration, the doctors on the panel felt they were unprotected.

Several members of the audience asked the panel whether a woman could not have an abortion of her own free choice.

Dr. Heseltine said that one cannot depend on the judgment of a woman who is three months pregnant. Because of stress, their opinions often are impaired, he said. But abortions should not be the answer for people who have made a mistake, he maintained.

If an abortion has to be done it should be performed in an institution after consultation between the woman, a psychiatrist and her doctor, Dr. Streat said. But usually the need for an abortion should have been prevented, he said.

Father Hanna was asked whether he would oppose a law legalizing abortion.

"If the majority is in favour I would not oppose the law if passed," he said, "but I would not like it."

Laval protests fake sanctions

QUEBEC (CUP) — About 50 students from Laval University demonstrated last Wednesday in opposition to Britain's handling of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

The marchers, mostly Africans, accused Britain of applying fake economic sanctions against the Smith government and called for sterner measures.

They carried placards denouncing the white Rhodesian regime.

Accompanied by a handful of Quebec students and one Asian, the singing and shouting demonstrators marched into the British government office in downtown Quebec. They were received by David Wehl, a British representative.

Spokesmen for the students, speaking alternatively in French and English, demanded that rebel chief Ian Smith be arrested.

After Wehl assured them their views would be relayed to his government, the demonstrators returned outside where they burned Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Smith in effigy before returning to the campus.

Edmonton march hits out at UDI

EDMONTON (CUP) — Forty African and Canadian students from the University of Alberta marched through downtown Edmonton November 13 to protest the British government's indecisive handling of Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence.

The marchers carried a strongly-worded petition criticising the British government's policies leading to the crisis and terming the British reaction to the crisis as inadequate and ineffective.

The petition was presented to J. D. G. Walker-Brash, the British information officer and senior representative of the British government in the city.

While the statement praises some measures Britain has taken, it expresses fear that economic sanctions are too lenient and will be ineffective.

The petition asked the British, in the name of liberty and humanity, to use all means available, including force if necessary, to achieve a just conclusion to the crisis.

SC Candidate pensketches
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Buber's Bible lauded

by JULIUS GRAY

Dr. Walter Kaufmann yesterday praised Martin Buber's translation of the Bible and said that the great Jewish scholar's religious views are commonly misinterpreted.

Buber's religion, Dr. Kaufmann stressed, was not narrow and pedantic, but full and broadly human. He had great faith that truth could ultimately be found in a dialogue between men.

The classification of "existentialist" in which modern thinkers often place Buber with some justification is not a completely valid one, Dr. Kaufmann said. Buber disagreed strongly with many existentialists and he certainly did not adhere dogmatically to any philosophical movement.

Dr. Kaufmann pointed out Buber's great admiration for the simplicity, beauty and moral value of the many Hassidic Tales that he transcribed to paper.

Much of the lecture was devoted to the methods Buber used in translating the bible into German. Comparing Buber's contributions to those of English translators, Dr. Kaufmann said that the latter had failed to capture the atmosphere and spirit of the original work.

Unlike his English counterparts, Buber assiduously attempted to find the exact German words that would convey all the overtones of the original Hebrew. Dr. Kaufmann illustrated the importance of translating rare Hebrew words into similarly rare German words as well as using common words when the Hebrew words were common.

It is because these subtle semantic differences were overlooked in the King James version of the Bible that, although it is a great work of art, it is not a great translation, Dr. Kaufmann said.

today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Education P & OT, Nursing. Surnames R-Z. Coronet Studios 10-11:45 am to 2-4:45 pm.

DUNGEONS IN MODERN QUEBEC: Speaker, John Featherstonhaugh, President John Howard Society, Leacock 219, 1 pm.
MODERN DANCE: Club Section B, RVC Gym 7:30-9:30 pm.
SUNAC: UN Orientation Programme meeting for committee members, Union 412, 5 pm.

POLISH ASSOCIATION: Two Polish students to talk on student life in Poland, Union B24, 6:45 pm.

POLISH ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE: Professor Louis Dudek to talk on "A Personal View of Literature and Nationality", Leacock Auditorium, Room 26, 8:15 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

SQUASH TEAM: Practice and tryout, Squash Courts, 6 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion de l'exécutif, Arts Bldg., Room 260, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Sixth in series on Man and Prayer, 3484 Peel St., 8 pm.

AICHE: Dr. Blackmore of Chemcell on "Mathematical Stimulations", E314, 1 pm.

P & OT: Open meeting. Guest speaker Dr. P. Rabinovitch, Hypnotist, McIntyre Medical Centre, Room 521, 7:30 pm.

LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: Meeting to discuss Floor-hockey League, McConnell Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Discussion on "To What Extent is Democratic Theory Outmoded?", Room B24, 1-2 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANISATION HILLEL: Gershon Avner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, on "Israel Today", Hillel House, 3430 Stanley St., 8 pm.

SOUTH AFRICAN COMMITTEE: Open meeting on "Apartheid", Union 423, 1 pm.

POLISH INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Professor Dudek on "Poetry and Nationality", Leacock 26, 8:15 pm.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE: Planning programme on "Jews in the Soviet Union", External Affairs Office 411, 1 pm.

Radical students sought by CYC

TORONTO (CUP) — The company of Young Canadians will engage in "shit-disturbing", according to the CYC's Acting-Director Stewart Goodings.

Speaking at the University of Toronto November 17, Mr. Goodings said his organisation should cooperate with existing bodies and especially with the Canadian University Service Overseas.

CYC volunteers will usually work for two-year periods, although some will be accepted for one year or for summer work, he said.

Community projects similar to a venture of the Student Union for Peace Action in Kingston this summer, will be initiated in areas of poverty across Canada.

Mr. Goodings said an effort will be made to encourage people to define and solve their own problems, an approach used successfully in the U.S. by the Students for a Democratic Society.

The CYC also intends to deal with the problem of unreached youth and will use some of the methods of university settlement houses.

In a question period one student asked whether the CYC's connection with the federal government might steer it away from issues which could upset the status quo.

Mr. Goodings admitted this was a problem, but offered no way in which it could be worked out.

EXTENDED FORGE

FORGE's deadline for contributions has been extended to January 15. This is the final deadline extension, as FORGE will appear Feb. 9.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following new executive positions for the year 1965-66.

CHAIRMAN OF

University Affairs Committee

This committee was established by the Students' Council to:

- 1) maintain representation on student administration and student faculty committees
- 2) investigate revenues received by students concerning relationships with faculty or administration
- 3) study the system of government at McGill and the effectiveness of teaching methods at the University from the point of view of their effects on students
- 4) encourage students to inquire into the nature of their University
- 5) study the question of "University financing", "student aid", and "freeze the fees" policies.

Pre-University Affairs Committee

The responsibilities of the committee are to:

- 1) carry on projects of the High School newspaper supplement, the High School Visiting Programme, and the High School Tutorial Programme
- 2) establish contact with high schools in the Montreal area at the Student Government level
- 3) consider what measures and projects might be undertaken to help lessen the barriers between high school and university.

Social Development Committee

The duties of this committee are to:

- 1) establish and maintain a Mental Health Programme
- 2) consider McGill's possible participation in Action Sociale Etudiante and/or setting up of similar student-run programmes
- 3) investigate projects which could be undertaken by students for the improvement of social conditions and socio-psychological relationships in Quebec

Human Rights Committee

This committee shall:

- 1) maintain and publicize McGill's relationships with the American Civil Rights Union
- 2) set up an Amnesty International Project at McGill
- 3) cultivate our contacts with the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee in the United States.
- 4) investigate racial discrimination in Montreal, e.g. discrimination in housing against McGill coloured students
- 5) collect and publish information on situations where human rights are infringed in Canada or abroad.

International Affairs Committee

This committee was established to:

- 1) carry on the work of the W.U.S.C., C.U.S.O., and C.U.S. Committees in the field of international affairs.
- 2) act as research and planning body to advise the SC on policy questions in the realm of international affairs
- 3) carry out a South African Programme
- 4) study the Viet Nam situation with the view to informing the campus and advising the S.C. on possible policy stands.

Student Services Committee

The duties of this committee are to:

- 1) carry on the Student Discount Service
- 2) administer the C.U.S. Life Insurance Plan
- 3) set up a Travel Bureau to administer the C.U.S. travel plans and investigate the feasibility of providing facilities at McGill for foreign students visiting McGill in the summer
- 4) administer the Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan, the Summer Work Assignment Programme, and generally all projects ratified by Council whose nature is one of service to Students.

Public Relations & Information Bureau

This committee will be in charge of the external image projected by McGill in all of its activities, and will contain the knowledge of all the activities of the University which must be supplied to it by these activities.

National Affairs Committee

This committee will be responsible for making recommendations on McGill's relations with external student (and other) organisations, and to study problems related to national affairs.

Areas of concern would be:

- 1) National students' organisations and intermediary groups such as youth movements, labour unions, etc.
- 2) Plan Canadianism: relations between English and French speaking groups.
- 3) Constitutional framework: B.N.A. Act, co-operative federalism, bi-national state and associate statism.

Application forms (re Executive Applications Programme) may be obtained from the Students' Council office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 P.M. Friday DEC. 3

Bob Skanes
Director,
Executive Applications Program



Julian Lebensold

NO, these are not two lion tamers. Alan Strand (right) plays a carpenter and Gordon Thomson, his apprentice, in the McGill Players' production of *Andorra*, opening tonight in the Union Theatre.

Students to screen film effort

TORONTO (CUP) — What has been billed as "the world's first student feature film" will have its North American premiere at the Royal Ontario Museum December 9-18.

Winter Kept Us Warm, an 81-minute black-and-white film, was produced by undergraduates at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at a cost of \$8,000.

Produced and directed by 22-year old David Sector, a recent U of T graduate, the film exam-

ines a close campus friendship between two young men from different backgrounds.

Winter had its world premiere September 27 at the Commonwealth Film Festival's opening night in Cardiff, Wales, where it received enthusiastic notices.

The Cardiff Western Mail cri-

tic called it "a sensitive look at a student friendship... caught the atmosphere of university life well, with snatches of student humour, always a youthful outlook, and becoming particularly eloquent in two silent passages played out against attractive background music".

Sector began the venture last year when he placed a notice in *The Varsity* asking "Will the Great Canadian Film be produced at U of T?" and inviting all interested students to join in making a full-length movie.

For a camera crew and equipment, Sector went to Ryerson, where he recruited students in Photographic Arts.

All rôles in the film were played by amateurs with no previous screen experience. The four leading parts were taken by veterans of Hart House Theatre.

As soon as all the debts from *Winter Kept Us Warm* are paid off, Sector plans to start another feature. This time it will be professional and properly financed.

"I am considering scripts now, and want to contact anyone with the kind of imagination and perseverance it takes to make movies in Canada", he says.

Israeli Ambassador Avner to speak on Zionism tonight

The Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Gershon Avner, will speak on "Zionism and Israel" tonight at 8 pm at Hillel House.

Avner was raised in Israel and received his Master of Arts degree from Oxford. He has worked for the Israel Foreign Affairs Ministry as Chargé d'Affaires at Budapest and as Councillor at the Israeli Embassy in London.

He served as Israel's alternate delegate in the United Nations before being appointed ambassador to Canada in 1963.



Ambassador Gershon Avner
Zionism and Israel

Loyola provides haven for nude

(CUP) Loyola College is the home of a nude statue that received a rude reception in the

Fairview Shopping Centre during October and the first half of November.

US National...

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of Palestinian Students, an Arab exile group with headquarters in Cairo. Rabinovitch, who later read the speech, says Uphoff's remarks were "designed to impress the hosts".

"To the best of my knowledge the speech was never released to NSA members", he maintains. He speculates that NSA feared the loss of several member schools had the speech been published.

In May, when Uphoff was a guest of CUS at the union's Seminar of International Student Affairs in Montreal, he told his Canadian audience in answer to a question that copies of the speech would not be made available.

Students alienated

Other international observers have made the same observation, that NSA faces the world but rarely looks at its own students. Dennis Altman, a past executive of the National Union of Australian University Students maintains that NSA does not relate closely to its own campuses.

An observer at the recent congress of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, he is now a student at Cornell University. "Most American students are not sure if their school is in NSA or not. Nobody in America has heard of NSA", Altman says.

The Chilean student federation in an open letter also seized on the claim that NSA is out of touch with American students when it refused an invitation to attend the American union's congress last summer.

The Chilean statement outlines the historical phases of United

States relations with Latin America. It maintains that President Johnson's intervention in the Dominican republic marks a return to the "big stick" policy of earlier days.

The statement notes with satisfaction that NSA has condemned U.S. Dominican policy, but continues: "We doubt that the American student movement has a true awareness of these problems at the grassroots level."



PENSIVE: Mike Seeger stares off into space as he holds his guitar tenderly and warbles bluegrass. He sang in the Ballroom last night.

A replica of Michelangelo's famed statue "David" was donated to the Loyola student association by the Robert Simpson Company, Nov. 15.

Early in October Simpson's placed "David" in Fairview to provide customers with cultural diversion. Apparently it turned out otherwise.

Almost immediately, outcries of "obscenity" and "trash" were heard. The pressure mounted until Simpson's felt compelled to find the statue a new home.

It was then that Simpson's approached the Loyola student council to offer the statue.

"David", an exact reproduction of the original, was made for a large New York department store. The total value of "David" exceeds \$10,000.

Literary Society Meeting

Professor M.L. Rosenthal, of the graduate English Department of New York University, will speak on "A Critical View of Modern Poetry" at this Thursday's Literary Society Meeting.

The meeting will start at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. The admission price is 25¢.

Professor Rosenthal is a former poetry editor of *The Nation* and a noted critic and author. He has written *The Blue Boy on Skates* — a collection of poems, *Exploring Poetry*, *The Modern Poets*, and *A Primer of Ezra Pound*.

Porters — hoarders?

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

Did you lose a suede jacket? a left glove? a grade eleven chemistry text? part of a bracelet? If so, run to the Porter's office of your favourite building on campus and claim it.

If you want to leave the library when it's pouring out, and you're really destitute with no coat, gloves, boots, or hat, just dash into the cloakroom and claim what you need. The little lady in the cloakroom will beg you to take some articles out of the big box in which she has been collecting lost odds and ends for the past ten years.

Or should you find your eyes are tearing and the print in your book keeps getting blurry, solve that problem by heading over to the cloakroom and claiming one of the four pairs of goggles in the desk. You will be thanked effusively for doing the library a service.

The McConnell Building's lost and found is having a run on slide rules. Engineering boasts a box of books from last June's exams. That beautiful suede jacket has been in the Otto Maass since November 5. Dawson Hall is the home of numerous keys of various vintage.

If some unfortunate soul loses something but doesn't remember where, he must visit every porter's office on campus to search for his article. There is no central clearing house for lost goods.

Many porters would like to see the establishment of such a clearing house, possibly in the Union, but people who find a lost article in the Otto Maass might not like to trek across campus to return it.

People who leave their phone numbers and names in found articles are contacted by the porters. Lists of valuables are often posted on bulletin boards in the buildings. Otherwise there is no way to return unclaimed goods.

Dawson Hall receives articles from the Leacock, Arts, and Engineering Buildings. However the porter in the Engineering said: "I don't know anything about that. It's okay with me as long as someone from Dawson Hall comes to pick up the things."

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It is finally time to commend the photos — as much as it runs against the grain: Julian the shadow, Kasbar the chick specialist, loping richard, smiling mike, jack of the smokes, super — photog Bruce — and god (FYWB). Guys — with all the bitching you DO come through, thanks; that unpleasant chore over with — sports staffers — Ken, Dave, Mel, and Baz — Ellen, Anne, Anna Mac (O-2), Vivianne (nose for news), Maureen (nuff said) Mary Anne and, least of all IB: The only highlight of this gruesome night was the twilight drink up in 440. Nightie — night — MALCOM (from Wash.) AND THE EVERLOVIN' G.

P.S. The jumper laid out the SC job.

Take me to your masters

The driving force behind the incisive new approach of US foreign policy has been revealed to the world. Dean Rusk is no ordinary mortal; he is equipped, says a press spokesman, with "sensitive antennae", which enable him to tell when negotiation offers are sincere or not, even when relayed through third parties. No messy chicken entrails or unreliable crystal balls for the modern statesman; he is wired directly into the vibrations of the ether with an aerial which retracts for publicity pictures. What with Johnson's extra glands and missing gall, the White House is becoming the Oth wonder of the world, comparable only with east Disneyland and the scientific laboratories of Auschwitz.

With Johnson's universally acknowledged ignorance of the external world, the character of Rusk becomes important in considering US foreign policy, and in understanding the apparent contrast with domestic affairs. Anyone who has heard him will

know why Arthur M. Schlesinger described him (Life, July 30), as "irrevocably conventional". Kennedy picked him as Secretary after a single conversation, says Schlesinger, without knowing him previously. The story of how Rusk left the State Department before wasn't mentioned.

Rusk was Assistant Secretary of State in 1951. Shortly after Truman had fired MacArthur for wanting to enlarge the Korean war, Rusk made a speech sympathetic to the views of MacArthur, and opposing those of Truman and Bradley. The resulting furore caused Rusk to leave to take a job with the Rockefeller Foundation at an estimated salary of \$50,000 to \$75,000. When he returned under Kennedy he continued to get severance pay through the Chase Manhattan Bank for an unstated period of years. No one questioned the propriety of the Secretary of State being on the payroll of the Standard Oil-Rockefeller bank, one of the major bankrollers of the racist regime in South Africa, and closely tied in with a company with large economic

interests all over the world and thus financially interested in US foreign policy. In the speech Rusk referred to the government of China as "a colonial Russian government", which has to be one of the stupidest statements ever made. He remains as the chief adviser on China, although at least as of Aug. 23rd, on CBS, he didn't know the name of the capital. Some of his other gems include an article against summit conferences and a speech last September containing the by now hopelessly obsolete clichés about monolithic Communism. According to Schlesinger, Kennedy planned to replace Rusk after the 1964 elections. Under Johnson, however, he seems secure, and we can anticipate further actions to keep the hemisphere safe for Standard Oil, and to save the Vietnamese people from the dangers of free elections.

In your cups

The recent switcheroo in the Union coffee shop replacing those paper receptacles with the white china ones is an interesting move.

Self-consciously donning lab coat and clip board, ala Consumer Report, we made our way to the basement drinking fountain with a prototype of both cups. We noted with much objectivity that the erstwhile paper models hold roughly one and one-half china cup's worth of water and/or coffee.

For the time being you can get the old style cup on demand. We figure the coffee shop will continue to offer the Canadian people a choice, at least till Castelo Branco is overthrown.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

McGill re: CUS and UGEQ

During the last week it has become clear that many of us are not sure whether or not McGill is a member of UGEQ and/or CUS, or of what our status in these organizations is. The following are the facts:

The Students' Society is at present a full member of both the Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. We have been a member of the CUS for several years and joined UGEQ following negotiations at their recent Congress in Quebec City.

The Students' Council decided to mandate the Executive to negotiate membership and to ratify the negotiations later. This method is a conventional one. Memberships in external organizations are never determined by referendum before negotiation because a referendum by its very nature would not permit negotiations.

Legally and constitutionally we are unconditional members of both CUS and UGEQ. The UGEQ Constitution does not allow members of other unions to join except by permission of the Assembly. The UGEQ Executive moved that McGill be admitted and be asked to choose between UGEQ and CUS following a moratorium of 10 months.

In the hope that McGill would not be admitted, several of U of M delegates amended the proviso from the resolution so that the resolution would permit unconditional membership. They fully expected that we would be excluded on that basis. Instead, we were unconditionally admitted by a vote of 113 to 4. The problem now is that the sentiments of many UGEQ people are that we should make a choice before the next CUS Congress in September.

If the Students' Society decides to remain in UGEQ in the coming referendum, then the SC can attempt to secure dual membership on a much more secure basis. If we are still forced to choose between CUS and UGEQ, then a second referendum will be held in the Spring. If the Students' Society registers a negative vote in the December referendum, however, we will be unable to join UGEQ in the future under any conditions according to our own constitution.

Conrad Winn,
Information Bureau

LETTERS

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A Rejection Of Democracy

Dear Sir,

I feel that it is again time to correct certain misrepresentations which may be misleading to the majority of students.

The council members who walked out of the meeting on Monday night wrote a justification for their actions in stating their position. This is in fact a callous rejection of the principle of democracy. The arguments for both sides were presented to the council members and were duly considered by them before the vote was taken. That the position maintained by these four members was not found to be in accordance with the majority of the council is the normal problem of the minority in any democracy. To then prevent further action on the issue which they found disagreeable, this part of the minority, for there were those who disagreed and stayed, left the meeting. This action is tantamount to making their contentions and their ability to make the wisest decision the *sine qua non* for the council to continue business. In other words, they are saying, "If you don't play ball our way, we won't play."

To then give a statement to the organ of public informa-

tion on the campus so they may appear to have acted according to their principles simply lends confirmation to the above. To disrupt the democratic process because one is a disagreeing minority is to open the door for anarchy. It brings up two questions which merit consideration.

Is there any way to discipline members who violate the democratic principles under which they were elected? And is there any way in which such irresponsible action may be prevented from happening again in the future? It is indeed unfortunate that one must even think of using some authoritarian principle to enforce democracy, but there has been an adequate demonstration by these four people that one may not rely on the good faith of the council members. For the protection of the student and to ensure their adequate representation, some measures must be contemplated. If further positive proof of the questionable faith of the members who signed the "comment" it is to be found in the wording of the document, e.g. "ram through."

I feel that these points should be brought to the attention of the campus and perhaps even of the members of the council who walked out. Were it not so naive, I would suggest that perhaps these council members acted in ignorance of the consequences of their action.

John Waldes, B. Eng. 5

The Vanishing Seat

Dear Sir,

There are still doubts among graduate students, myself included, as to our representation on the Students' Council. In particular, we are puzzled as to the tenure of our representative on that body.

Both the old and revised constitution state that tenure in office is valid for one year. Mr. Ronald Kay was elected with this fact in the minds of the voters — that he would represent them on the Student Council for one year and one year only — but the six month extension of his tenure was not voted by his electors. Perhaps the graduate students' opinion on this matter should be consulted.

There are rumors to the effect that a ruling by the former President of the Students' Society, Mr. Saeed Mirza has granted this arbitrary extension of Mr. Kay's term of office. No one seems to know whether this ruling was actually recorded in the minutes of Students' Council meetings. Some graduate students would appreciate a statement of this ruling and a clarification by Student Council of what seems to be an "illegal" measure according to Mr. Sola Ogunbanwo, a lawyer (Member of the Inner Temple, the British version of our Bar Association) and our other representative on the Students' Council.

Julianna Aneckstein, PhD 2
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The late U.S. President John Kennedy remained on good terms with the then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, after winning the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 from Johnson. Kennedy picked him as Vice-President.

JFK: Memory and history

Two years and two days after his death, American planes are bombing North Viet Nam, American marines have beaten down a popular revolution in the Dominican Republic, an American-supported right-wing dictatorship rules Brazil. The sophistication he brought to the White House has disappeared in favour of the atmosphere of a Texas ranch. The men who came to Washington from the universities have almost all returned to private life. Something, however, remains.

Formula For Anarchy

Dear Sir,

In response to the letter of future Drs. Pniewsky, Rosen, and Ruby, I can only find in it a formula for anarchy. Membership in the Student's Society might be likened to a national citizenship. (I recognize the flaw in the analogy in that one does not automatically become a citizen upon entry from another country, but this will not invalidate the remainder of the comparison.) The citizen pays taxes as we pay Student Society fees; and the citizen elects his leaders by democratic process as we elect ours. From this point on, the citizen has no direct control, but trusts to the decisions of those leaders, which decisions do not always represent "the majority opinion" i.e. the opinion of the people who voted for the particular government. One need only look at the present British leadership as an example. Further, when the government makes a decision, it is issued in the name of the country — "Canada supports...", "The

If you ask most people why John Kennedy was great they will say because of his "style". It is style, they will say, that most separates Kennedy from Lyndon Johnson; his youth, his vigour, his wit, his almost movie-star quality were his great contribution, intangible as that contribution may have been.

That his style made his Presidency unique in American history is beyond question; it accounts, perhaps, for the fact that the death of no other public figure could have had the direct, personal impact of his assassination

and for the memorial services and informal tributes held around the world Monday. But any claim to greatness cannot rest on something that is no more than a fond memory two years later; Lincoln's achievements, after all, still have their effect on the United States and on the world after one hundred years.

On November 22, 1963, one could point to few positive accomplishments of the Kennedy administration, few concrete changes that had come about because of Kennedy actions. But there were beginnings.

On November 24, 1965, his test-ban treaty has not been broken; improved American relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe appear likely to survive the war in Viet Nam; his civil rights bill and a sequel are law; medical care for the aged is law; his tax cut is law. The beginnings have, in time, become achievements.

In any other country, at any other time, in any other context, he would have been a moderate, an enlightened conservative. But in the United States in the 1960s, he was a radical, and if his style has been completely replaced by the Johnson style, if American foreign policy makers have learned nothing since John Foster Dulles, the substance of American politics has changed. Another Eisenhower is no more possible after Kennedy than another Coolidge would have been possible after Roosevelt.

It is on this change, concrete, substantial and a direct result of his actions as President, that John Kennedy's place in history rests, and his place in history is as secure as his place in the collective memory of the world.

ROBERT CHODOS
Copy Editor

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UGEQ performs international role

Last November 13, the International Affairs Commission of UGEQ met at l'Université de Montréal to reconsider the resolutions it had adopted at Quebec and intended to present to its Comité de Coordination. The decisions at that meeting revealed some very significant things about UGEQ and her character.

At Quebec, a resolution was adopted that called for UGEQ to offer her hospitality to American youth who wished to leave the country to avoid the draft. This resolution, one in a series on Viet Nam, was re-discussed and unanimously rejected.

Another of the Viet Nam resolutions called for UGEQ to sponsor demonstrations against the American government in the near future. This resolution was scrapped in favour of a proposal calling for a Quebec-wide programme in international affairs.

This change by UGEQ towards more practical and constructive steps in its international affairs programme is quite a significant change. Similarly the Canadian Union of Students has taken a strong position on Viet Nam. CUS has condemned our journalists for distorting the news and has arranged to send a student journalist to Viet Nam. CUS has loudly condemned Canada's tacit acceptance of American policies in South-East Asia.

Moral obligation

UGEQ feels that students have a particular role to play on the international scene. As citizens, students have a moral obligation to concern themselves with the problems of the world. This position is not significantly different from that of CUS, or national student bodies in other countries.

UGEQ's approach to certain questions is rather similar to McGill's position, particularly with respect to education in international affairs. The programme envisioned by UGEQ consists primarily of encouraging Quebec students to initiate their own seminars and study groups.

UGEQ hopes to sponsor large regional seminars on international affairs. To facilitate the programmes on local campuses, UGEQ is going to start an international affairs library to provide books, films and a speakers pool.

The International Affairs Commission condemned the apartheid policies of the Verwoerd regime in South Africa and resolved to establish in conjunction with CUS a national campaign to effect an economic boycott of South Africa by Canada. The commission also condemned the dictatorships in Latin America and the United States' support for these dictatorships. Portugal's colonialist policies in Africa, Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence, and the denial of civil rights in the southern United States came under the scrutiny of the commission.

Moscow-US links

Significantly, UGEQ has decided to join both the International Students Conference (ISC) and the International Union of Students (IUS). The ISC is Washington-oriented and the IUS is Moscow-oriented. UGEQ refuses to enter the cold war and believes in one world student body. For this reason, she intends to seek identical status in both organisations. In this way she avoids cold war entanglements and helps to unify the two groups. UGEQ argues that the more identical the memberships of the ISC and IUS become, the smaller the ideological differences between them will become. There are good precedents to back up this approach. Other countries, notably Chile, have dual memberships.

The meeting of November 13 of the International Affairs Commission revealed a desire on the part of all delegates to design a constructive and practical programme to help Quebec students educate themselves on questions of international importance.

NORMAN SEGALOWITZ
McGill representative
to UGEQ



Lebensold and Stappelle

McGill students have a moral obligation to concern themselves with world problems, they said for an independent Viet Nam at a recent demonstration in Dominion Square.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPS

LAW

elect one



MARVIN SCHECTER

We, the committee for the candidate, feel it is time that the Law Undergraduate Society brings to bear its counsel and influence on the major policy decisions of the Students' Council, by offering a policy of constructive leadership rather than one of negative criticism. We have asked Marvin to run for LUS representative because we feel that Marvin brings to his position an intelligent, informed viewpoint necessary to the formation of positive criticism and proposals, essential to the regeneration of Law's influence on Students' Council decisions.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



ROBERT VINEBERG

We have entered UGEQ without any effective negotiation. If, by next September, we have not negotiated English as an official language of UGEQ and McGill's joint membership in both CUS and UGEQ, we must conclude that there is no understanding on the part of UGEQ of the aims and needs of McGill students, and we must withdraw.

The proper scope and limits for Students' Society activity have never been defined. As a result, we today find the Students' Council allotting money for political pressure groups and various "activist" projects such as demonstrations and marches. These protests are rarely directed towards the interests of the students of McGill or of Canada. I believe limits must now be placed on Students' Society activities, by constitutional amendment if necessary, restricting to as great an extent as possible the expenditure of Students' Society money to only those activities directly benefitting the students of McGill.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

NURSING

elect one



ELIZABETH LANGDON

PENSKECH:

"Liz" is a fourth year Basic Nursing student. She plans to encourage greater participation of Basic Nursing students in campus activities, and to achieve a better recognition and representation of this group's needs on the Students' Council. She hopes that by promoting participation in non-academic activities, the undergraduate nurse will be able to enlarge her scope of learning and truly receive a liberal education while at McGill. Her activities include, Intramural sports, Choral Society, Blood Drive, Treasure Van, Women's Volunteer and Open House 1965.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



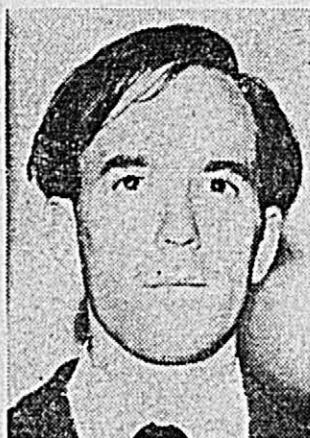
SHARON SCHARF

Sharon is a fourth year Basic Nursing student. She hopes to gain recognition for the undergraduate on the Students' Executive Council. She is aiming for equal representation not based on numbers of faculty members. She also hopes to enlighten the general public on the value of a university nursing education. By being an active member of the council, Sharon will try to encourage greater participation of nursing faculty in campus activities. Her activities include, Chairman of Freshman reception for nursing, member of committee for Open House in nursing faculty, Blood Drive, Combined Charities, and the University Volunteer Service.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

ARCHITECTURE

elect one



PHILLIP GOOCH

PLATFORM:

- 1) Against McGill joining UGEQ movement without the students fully understanding the political implications in this group. As well, to examine the issue from the point of view of the best interests of foreign students, as well as Quebecers.
- 2) Express the wishes of the Architectural Undergraduate Society in Student affairs.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



ALEX LAM

We, the committee for the candidate, feel he is particularly well qualified to represent the students of the School of Architecture. Alex has always participated in extra-curricular university functions and thus can appreciate the needs and desires of the architecture students. His activities include: Open house (originator of AUS symbol), AUS historian, AUS photo-lab, cultural convener for MCSS and Editor in chief of "Milestone", a publication of MCSS.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

ENGINEERING

elect two



FRANK FARAGO

PLATFORM:

If elected, I shall do my utmost to continue to give the engineers the high standard of representation that they deserve. I shall vigorously encourage school spirit. It will be my duty and aim to stay in close contact with my fellow engineers in order to keep them completely informed of all SEC happenings, to hear their complaints and voice their opinions.

PENSKECH:

Frank has been at McGill since 1962, having completed his high school in Montreal with first class standing. Presently in fourth year Mechanical Engineering, he takes part in several campus activities. Frank is his class representative, and also the chairman of the EUS Film Committee. In his fourth year with the Royal Canadian Navy, he is serving as Cadet-Midshipman.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



ROSS LUNAN

PLATFORM:

If elected I will, to the utmost of my abilities, uphold a high standard of representation to the SEC in the best interest of the engineers. The necessity of good communications cannot be overemphasized and therefore I will work to maintain a good relationship between the SEC and the EUS. I feel that it is important for the engineering students to be kept well informed and will therefore endeavour to maintain close contact with my fellow students.

PENSKECH:

We feel that Ross is duly qualified for this important position. During the past years as treasurer and president of the Amateur Radio Club he has proven to be very responsible and has shown initiative and versatility in handling his executive duties. In addition Ross is Assistant Operations Manager of Radio McGill and here also he has demonstrated a fine ability to deal intelligently with his peers.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



ABE ROLNICK

PLATFORM:

- 1) At all times to conscientiously represent the best interests of the EUS and the EUS and engineering undergraduate students.
- 2) I consider it my duty to stay in close contact with my fellow engineers and thereby keep them completely informed of SEC happenings.

PENSKECH:

Abe Rolnick is a fourth year Electrical Engineering student, who has proved his abilities and willingness in numerous activities, such as the Freshman Reception and the Blood Drive. He is also an active participant in many sports as he plays both football and basketball on the EUS teams. He has maintained a high academic standing in all his years at McGill. We, the committee for the candidate feel that he is well qualified to fulfill the duties required as an SEC Engineering Representative.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

Location of polling booths
to be announced

ARTS & SCIENCE

elect three



BARRY CARIN

1) More proportional realistic representation for Arts and Science. There are three representatives for 4,000 students... Dentistry — 1 representative for 120 students.

2) Council should have the mandate to decide critical issues, however when the issue is sufficiently controversial and important to campus consultation, a referendum should be held.

3) In favour of joining UGEQ... Education is a provincial affair, therefore McGill should be represented by a Quebec student body. Attempt to remain affiliated with CUS for liaison purposes — to articulate the aspirations of Quebec society to the rest of Canada.

4) Appointment by SC of Ombudsman to investigate all complaints and/or injustices.

5) To ensure that Council's decisions are based on the desires of the student body.

Honours Political Science and Economics; Vice-Chairman, Public Events — Debating Union; Former Quebec Secretary, B'nai B'rith; Delegate to model United Nations; Blood Drive, Day Clinic; Judge — debating tournament.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



ROBERT DE JEAN

PLATFORM:

Robert will support the wishes of the students as expressed in the UGEQ referendum. He personally feels that the terms of entry should be reconsidered, and will work for close co-operation with CUS.

Robert believes that the present makeup of the SC is unfair to Arts and Science students, who form 42% of the student body and are represented by only 17% of the members. He thinks the constitution should be clarified to make referenda binding on Council. He will co-operate with the Residence Committee, the IRC and the business manager to improve conditions in the residences. In general, Robert De Jean will work for greater democracy in student government.

PENSKETCH:

An Honours Mathematics student and a University Scholar, Robert served as secretary to the Undergraduate Physics Conference, which brought 100 students from 16 universities to McGill last month. He is president of the Mathematics Society, participated in MCSA and is an active member of the Physics Society and the Science Council.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



MORRIS GOLDBERG

Morris Goldberg is a University Scholar in Math-Physics. We nominate him because his unparalleled experience in student affairs will be an important asset to the SC. Initiator and Director of the Students' Society's Programme in Student Government, vice-chairman of the Information Bureau, Goldberg has also served as vice-chairman of the CUS Committee, on the University Affairs Committee and on the Student Discount Service. He has represented McGill at the UGEQ Congress and at the recent CUS Conference. Goldberg also co-authored the UGEQ Report.

Goldberg believes that the SC must stimulate broad participation in SC decisions, and that the most pressing area of student involvement is the University — particularly in the classroom.

Goldberg will work towards:

- 1) improving student-faculty relations;
- 2) increasing Arts and Science representation on the SC;
- 3) having regular reports of SC members in the Daily;
- and 4) establishing a student study of the education system.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



ANN McCOY

PLATFORM:

1. UGEQ — enthusiastic support for reciprocal relations between McGill and UGEQ for maximizing the potential benefit for those participants involved.

2. Fees — SEC formation of a committee with advisors from economy department, business firms, provincial government and University administration devising methods of increasing scholarships and bursaries for a wider range of students.

3. ASUS — Active support from the SEC in the Arts and Science Course Evaluation programme.

PENSKETCH:

Ann attended Newton College in Boston before transferring to McGill. There she was Freshman House Council Representative. At McGill she held the position of appointments co-chairman of the Blood Drive and has worked on Campus, Red Feather, Treasure Van and the executive of the Delta Gamma fraternity. She has considerable interest in the French-English situation as it pertains to McGill and her outlook is supplemented by her French education at Collège Marie de France.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



CARL PINES

Carl feels that his views be considered secondary to those of the electorate in the administration of this office. He would be elected to voice the opinions of the students before the Council. To this end, if elected, he will:

- 1) seek out a consensus of opinion among those he represents by maintaining regular office hours and through polls;
- 2) give greater publicity to candidates seeking positions as Daily Editor, so that their views could be made public and evaluated by the students;
- 3) act as liaison between the students and the Council;
- 4) publicize Council meetings in order that students be kept aware of proceedings.

Carl is a third year Science student and is currently vice-president of ASUS. He was vice-chairman and publicity director of the International Festival, chairman of the ASUS constitution committee, and organizer of the Open House dance. Other activities include Blood Drive, Old McGill and functions in the University Centre.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



STEPHEN SCHECTER

We asked Steve Schecter to stand for nomination because his background in student affairs is unsurpassed. A University Scholar, External Affairs Director, he has been vice-chairman of CUS, Co-ordinator of the National Affairs and Services Committees, co-chairman of the University Affairs Committee, originator of the Residence Committee and delegate to the UGEQ Congress and CUS Conference. Schecter is author of the UGEQ Report, one of the first serious attempts to involve McGill students in SC decisions.

Schecter believes democracy to be essential to our elections. He therefore proposes that candidates declare their stands before they are elected. He sees the student actively engaged in a learning experience about himself, about knowledge, about values, about society. He is for McGill's entry into UGEQ, and for free education. He is prepared to explain his views in written publication and open debate. Schecter contends that all candidates must debate openly, or an isolated SC will once again represent a deceived campus.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



NORMAN SEGALOWITZ

PENSKETCH:

We nominated Norman Segalowitz because we believe that Arts and Science should have only the most qualified and responsible as its representative on the Council. Bilingual, Honours Psychology, Segalowitz has been founder-President of the McGill Humanists, founding chairman of the International Affairs Committee, creator of the University Centre Library, Executive member of the CUS Committee, Programme in Student Government, National Affairs Committee, a delegate to the UGEQ Congress, and is presently permanent representative of the Students' Society on the UGEQ Commission on International Affairs.

PLATFORM:

Segalowitz has worked with both CUS and UGEQ and favours continued involvement in both organisations. He feels the student should be given the opportunity to play a more direct role in the running of student affairs. Segalowitz also advocates proportional representation for the Students' Council and the publication of an official Hansard of SC meetings, to increase campus awareness of council's activities thus facilitating student participation in their government.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



BERNARD WEISER

PLATFORM:

The Students' Council and its decisions should not be those of a politically orientated group reflecting the viewpoints of a few members on it, but should be more representative of the student body than they have been in the past by: 1) establishing a closer liaison between the student body and the Council; 2) a more democratic representation of the faculties in the council; 3) ensuring that the Daily reports the news objectively and gives adequate coverage to campus activities, while leaving the editorial and editorial off-set pages the prerogative of the Editor-in-chief; 4) withholding financial support from demonstrations, nominally of the McGill Students' Society, but which only represent a minority of the students.

PENSKETCH:

We support Bernie because we agree with his objectives and because we feel that he has the background, the knowledge, the motivation, and the courage of his convictions to best carry out these objectives.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

COMMERCE

elect one



CHARLES KASNER

Charles has always shown an active interest in campus activities. Apart from participating in Cercle Francais and the High School Tutorial Programme, he has always demonstrated a keen interest in commerce affairs. He is also vice-president of the McGill Liberal Club.

During the candidate's years at McGill it has come to be known that although he has strong ideas of his own, and is not afraid to express them in public, he does abide by the decisions of the majority.

PLATFORM:

- 1) Support Gerald Ross's stand in the SEC.
- 2) Adequate control of SEC so that the electorate's mandate is not misused or abused.
- 3) Provision of channels whereby the electorate may censure their representatives if they fail to comply with the wishes of the electorate.
- 4) Inform students about the council meetings.
- 5) Make results of referenda constitutionally binding.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE



MALCOLM KING

PENSKETCH:

Malcolm King epitomizes the newly emerging image of the School of Commerce, "businessman". An accounting major, he is adequately qualified for the post of Commerce representative to the SC. He is, of course, familiar to you all through the key role he played in organisation of the successful Commerce exhibit in "Meet McGill '65". On the extra-curricular scene he is a senior member of the Investment Club and a "Balance Sheet" staffer. He is also on the committee recently established to revise the Commerce Undergraduate Society Constitution.

PLATFORM:

- 1) Membership in UGEQ — education is a provincial matter.
- 2) An informative report by the SC representative to be published monthly in the "Balance Sheet."
- 3) An expansion of the newly instituted auditing service.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

MEDICINE

elect one

P & OT

elect one



ARNOLD ABERMAN

PLATFORM:

I am against McGill joining UGEQ because it is a political organisation and in a political organisation, any membership must be voluntary on an individual basis. I also support the principle of accessibility for all qualified students but I am against totally government-paid tuition. I favor a system of government endorsed loans repayable within 10 years of graduation. This will ensure freedom of choice for the student. I am also definitely in favour of maintaining the private status of McGill. I oppose the SC subsidizing any political demonstration — of the right or the left. These demonstrations must be paid for by the students involved.

PENSKECH:

Arnold Aberman is a third year medical student. He is a University Scholar and a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honour Society. Last year he was Chief Associate Editor of the CAMSI journal. This year he is chairman of the Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture. He is an able student with a keen interest in providing responsible student government at McGill.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

JOEL ROSEN

Joel Rosen advocates McGill's withdrawal from UGEQ because membership would: 1) support unculturalism, not biculturalism; 2) support political policies not necessarily those of the student body; 3) forfeit our minority rights in Quebec; 4) cause expenditure of student fees for non-student activities (such as shoe factory demonstrations).

A great danger of student syndicalism lies in the possibility of its becoming highly non-representative.

An increase in governmental control over student activity by free education or student salaries will lead to the breakdown of student autonomy. This must be avoided.

The candidate would like to see the present system of management of the Union Cafeteria and Bookstore changed to a student co-operative system.

The issues before Council are of extreme importance to the Students' Society and to its relationships with other academic and non-academic groups. The casting of a truly representative vote in the SC necessitates the delegate's thorough familiarity with the opinions of the students. Joel Rosen would give Medicine an active role in the Society's functioning.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

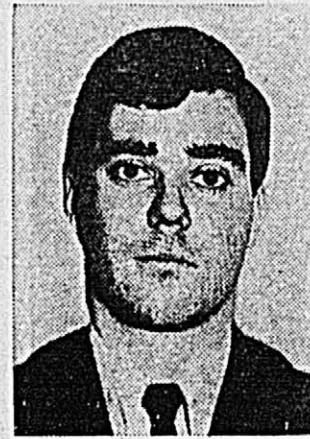
BAYLA SCHECTER

PENSKECH:

We, a concerned group of medical students, have asked Bayla Schechter to stand for nomination because only the most qualified and responsible should fill the position. Having been SEC reporter for the Daily, Canadian University Press Editor, Blood Drive vice-chairman, and vice-chairman of Travel Week, Bayla will bring to Council an informed outlook. A second year student, she will continue her full-time involvement in student affairs. With a background in activities involving the whole campus, Bayla has the recognition which will permit Medicine to effectively influence and moderate the action of the Students' Council.

PLATFORM:

Bayla plans to involve the SC in the affairs of the MUS with a view to: (a) acquiring graduate status and the accompanying privileges, (b) influencing the future organization of Quebec Medicare. She will seek involvement of medical students in the decisions of the council by regular reports in the MUS bulletin and by faculty referenda when possible and when relevant.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

TIM YATES

PENSKECH:

Tim has demonstrated enthusiasm for, and ability in, extracurricular activities during six years at McGill. He is keenly interested in Medical student's representation to the Students' Council and has proven his ability to deal with the problems which would face him there.

Recommendation for this candidate is based on many accomplishments. Among them: Graduate in Honours Biochemistry; Past Publicity Manager, Radio McGill; Fraternity executive; past assistant to chairman, Red Feather Blitz; Social Chairman, Medical Class of 1968; participant in Model Parliament.

His personal integrity, combined with the experience outlined above, leave no doubt that Tim's election would best serve the interests of the medical student body.

PLATFORM:

If elected I will: 1) Support the adoption of the Bladen Commission recommendations on financing of higher education. 2) Vote to take McGill out of UGEQ as it is presently constituted i.e. based on the concept of "Student Unionism". 3) Consult the medical student body before voting on any major issue.

COMMITTEE
FOR THE CANDIDATE

Election

Date

DEC.

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US National Student Union: force or farce?

(By Canadian University Press)

The United States National Student Association is top-dog among the student unions of the Western world. Its power in the American-financed International Student Conference is comparable to that of the U.S. government in NATO.

Though its actions are little known in Canada, its external policies can be of considerable importance, especially in the developing countries where student politics are often of immediate national significance. The \$3000 a year international programme of the Canadian Union of Students, also little known in Canada, comes face to face with the external policy of the American union at many points.

NSA, as it is called, concentrates its energies on international affairs, raising the bulk of its annual budget of several hundred thousand dollars from American foundations and even from the American government. It collects only \$20,000 from its 287 member schools each year.

The association recently moved its headquarters from Philadelphia to Washington. A *Washington Post* article quotes NSA President Phil Sherburne as saying the move was made to bring the organisation closer to the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Peace Corps and the State Department.

Who pays \$20,000?

The *Post* points out that a benefactor — NSA won't say who — has paid the association's rent for the next 15 years and has put up \$20,000 to furnish the new Washington offices. NSA works closely with the State Department, says Mr. Sherburne, to contact foreign student leaders and bring them for tours of the U.S. He explains that it is often easier for his

association to establish relations with foreign students than for the local U.S. embassy.

NSA, since its foundation, has emphasised international affairs almost to the exclusion of everything else. Each year the organisation holds an International Student Relations Seminar that brings together student leaders from all parts of the U.S. for a nine week cram course on the world student scene.

The main external forum for NSA is the International Student Conference. The ISC, with its Headquarters in Leiden, Holland, receives most of its funds from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York, also a supporter of NSA.

NSA has always dominated the ISC since its foundation in 1950, both through its own resources, which are enormous relative to those of other national unions of students, and through its influence with American foundations.

Power struggle

The ISC, of which the Canadian Union of Students is a member, struggles for supremacy against its rival, the East European dominated International Union of Students. The ISC and the IUS with their respective Washington and Moscow lines seek to gain the adherence of student unions in the developing world.

In recent years NSA has moved to make its leading role in the ISC more overt. When NSA was campaigning last summer to have its past president Ed Garvey elected secretary-general of the ISC, a conflict arose with the CUS representative in the United States.

Bob Rabinovitch, a graduate of McGill University and a post-graduate student in Philadelphia, doubled as CUS ambassador to NSA last year. As the guest of NSA at a dinner with two representatives of New

Zealand's student union, Rabinovitch was asked which candidate CUS supported for ISC secretary-general.

When he replied that the Canadian union favored Mr. Garvey's opponent from India, his hosts considered this a direct rebuff. Rabinovitch learned later that his action had earned him the label "childishly anti-American" in the U.S. student world.

The lackeys speak

Now *persona non grata* in Washington student circles, Rabinovitch explains the incident as follows: "I think NSA acted out of shock and anger that the 'Canadian lackeys' talked out of turn, and when they did talk they chose not to support the big brother's line."

To no one's surprise, Garvey was successful in his bid for the top ISC post. Past executives of NSA also enjoy several other positions in the higher echelons of the ISC, including the editorship of the international body's magazine *The Student*.

Partially as a result of such developments, many delegates to the recent CUS congress were concerned that American control was insurmountable within the ISC and that the body could never attain the stature of a true international forum. The Canadian union was mandated to study the viability of the ISC and to reconsider its membership in the organisation.

While the power of NSA internationally is not questioned, there appears to be curiously little effort made to acquaint American students with its policies.

"Internationally NSA does not represent its schools at all," says Rabinovitch, currently a CUS consultant on education policy. He claims that last March Norman Uphoff, the international affairs vice-president of NSA addressed a seminar of the General Union

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Wild snow fight rages

It's November. Term papers are due. Christmas exams. Work piling up.

Last night there was a snowball fight. Gardner Hall vs. Molson Hall. The fluffy stuff flew. A fire-cracker blew. Boys will be boys.

Late in the afternoon a few Gardner stalwarts were tempted by the sight of all that snow, our inside source tells us.

They surreptitiously ambushed some Molsonites playing harmlessly on the field.

Vainly, the Molsonites held on while re-inforcements were summoned. The arrival of new blood shifted the odds. More Gardner people. Escalation.

Gardner, the aggressors, needed an issue. They called a hurried conference. One aware student, hauling out the inter-residence casebook, found that Molson recently had stormed RVC. They had tried to block off a door at the chicks' residence. Here was a cause, man. Chivalry.

As the Gardner hordes poured onto the field of battle, the bewildered Molsonians tried to figure out the score. It wasn't their scene. Cool it baby.

Meanwhile, back at McConnell Hall, a strict policy of neutrality was maintained. They watched; others froze.

From Molson Hall, rumours of a secret weapon filtered out. Boom! Someone tossed a fire-cracker. A retaliatory sliver of ice was flung through the air.

6:30. Near supper deadline.

Jim Wessel, Assistant Warden from Gardner Hall calls for a truce.

Gardner was the winner,

Gardner said.

Molson was the winner,

Molson said.

Supper was cold.



POOL SHARK:

Engineering Princess Nicole Leduc loves playing pool and flirting. Her ambition is to be a chemist — she likes to cause a reaction.

Inquisition engineered

Yesterday's Engineering Inquisition in the Leacock auditorium proved to be an ideal opportunity for those possessing a sense of humour to display their talents.

A small group of campus wits subjected the five princesses to a number of questions, such as: "what are your opinions onchesterfield rugby", "if I were dancing with you, would you hold it

against me", "where do girls have the curliest hair", and "what's the hardest thing you have ever come up against".

Following the lead of the audience the princesses also displayed their wit in answering the questions.

In response to "What's your capacity and I am not referring to the consumption of alcohol?", one of the five said "I can eat like a horse". Another replied her capacity had not yet been determined but that she was willing and anxious to discover it.

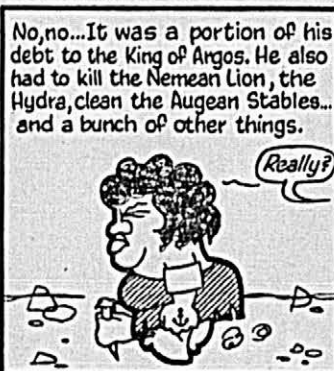
The other questions paralleled these in content but lacked their lively intelligence and good-natured humour.

The Inquisition fulfilled its obligations. It gave insight into the personalities of the princesses and the nature of the competition for Engineering Queen.

Students support abolition of fees

GORE BAY, Ont. (CUP) — A petition supporting the Canadian Union of Students campaign for the elimination of tuition fees was signed by 159 students at Gore Bay High School November 12.

The petition, forwarded to the student council at Laurentian University in Sudbury by the high school council, proclaims "the whole-hearted and earnest support" of the signers for the CUS free education programme.



Taxes are getting more ridiculous every day.

Gort's last snort?

Our present stock of Gort cartoons has run out. We would like to have our readers' opinions about this particular series, and we will consider suggestions for a change of cartoon strips if so desired.

Whatever became of:

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CLASS OF '527



Those of us in his year will not readily forget old Jack the Rip, as he was affectionately known, or forget his skill with a scalpel in extra-mural biology sessions. A life-long anti-anti-vivisectionist, Jack had a brief fling as a professional pallbearer but was let out for appearing too happy during the ceremonies. Always something of a cut-up, Jack has turned to the stage where his natural talents are being given full range in a series of plays based on the "Grand Guignol". We understand that, due to a series of unfortunate incidents, there are several female roles now open.

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These waterpoloists decided to jump the gun and took an early vote on UGEQ. Marcel Lachance takes a shot as teammate Glenn Ruiter looks on.

Waterpoloists down by three goals in total point series with Toronto

McGill must win their next waterpolo game against Toronto by three goals if they are to win the OQAA championship. The Redmen lost to Toronto in the first meeting of the two-game total-point championship.

McGill played well and were leading at end of the first half, but the Blues came on to win. Coach Gerry Shiller said, "I'm disappointed with McGill's second half play but if we can play as well as we did in the first half last time I'm confident we can win in Toronto".

Larry Conochie and Sonny Belenkie played outstanding games. Goal scorers for the Redmen were Marcel Lachance who tallied for two, while Glenn Ruiter, Andy Heap, and Ian Elliot got one each. Aside from the regulars, Mike Crist, Morty Yalofsky, John Warren and Jeff Whiting were with the team for the tilt against Toronto.

Tonight the seniors meet Palestre Nationale at Currie Gym at 9 pm while the Indians play the Snowdon Y at 8 pm.

Indian cagers defeat Loyola

by MEL DAVINE

The Junior Varsity Indians won their second straight game last night by outclassing the University of Loyola JV's 53-39.

The first half belonged entirely to McGill and if it were not for some sloppy play around the boards, the score would have been much higher than the 29-18 spread after the first thirty minutes. Lead by the accurate outside shooting and defensive rebounding of Barry Chaim the Indians toyed with the opposition and took advantage of Loyola's inept offense.

WINNERS

McGill "Redmen" have been in top place in the City Intercollegiate Basketball League for four Seasons, and winners of the Martlet Foundation Trophy, the "Montreal Intercollegiate Basketball Trophy". Sir George Williams University is the only other winner of the trophy (1959-60 and 1960-61) since its presentation.

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The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) presents a TOUR OF MOLSON'S BREWERY from 3:5 pm, Thursday, November 25. Information — Carl: 731-6595.

Philosophy Society presents DR. ARON GURWITSCH, Professor of Philosophy at the New School for Social Research speaking on "THE PROBLEM OF CONSCIOUSNESS" 8:15 pm, Thursday, November 25, Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building.

DR. HANS SELYE, noted authority on STRESS, will be on campus Monday. Read the Daily for further notices.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: OPEN MEETING for all members 8 pm, Thursday, November 25 in R.V.C.

THE STRANGERS are back for the Newman Club Dance at 8:30 pm, Friday Night, November 26 at 3484 Peel Street.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General Meeting and Preview of West Indian Films at 7:30 pm, Thursday, November 25, in 8-23 & 24 of University Centre.

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P & OT Open Meeting 7:30 pm, November 24, Room 521, McIntyre Medical Bldg. Guest speaker: DR. P. RABINOVITCH — HYPNOTIST. Refreshments served.

WATCH IT! IT'S COMING! Big Latin American Fall Dance By Top West Indian Band. 7:30 pm, Saturday, November 27, University Centre Ballroom.

Ignore those Term Papers — Dance to the Strangers at 8:30 pm, Friday, November 26. That's at Newman House, 3484 Peel Street.

MOC invites you to an evening of films, slides, discussion and donuts at the OPEN MEETING 8 pm, Thursday, November 25 in the R.V.C. COMMON ROOM. BUMATE MECUM.

STRESS and Heart Attacks as Related by DR. HANS SELYE. See the Daily this coming Monday.

ONE NIGHT STAND: THE SINGING PRIEST. Augustana House, 3483 Peel, 8:30 pm, Sunday, November 28.

Sex is nice, but so is the Fall Informal November 26. University Centre Ballroom. Tickets in Lobby, McConnell Engineering Building.

Five still in running for Miss Redmen

The hockey Redmen open their home season Saturday at 8 pm against the powerful squad from Toronto. Ushering in the new season will be the five lovely girls vying for the title of Miss Redmen Hockey 1965-66.

Last Friday, 13 fraternities responded to a request by the Students' Athletics Council and chairman Sheldon Price to select nominees for the title of Miss Redmen Hockey. ...The judges had a very rough but enjoyable task in narrowing the list down to five. The five lovelies still in the running are: Sue Bryant of the D.K.'s, Gale Corneil of the A.D.'s, Laura Gifford of the Delta Sigs, Kim Haglund of the Phi Dells and

Barbara McCarthy of the D.U.'s.

And now the publicity campaign begins with each fraternity canvassing the campus for their candidate. It is up to these organisations to convince the electorate that their choice should be Miss Redmen Hockey.

Each spectator at this important match in the Redmen drive for the championship will be entitled to one vote. In addition to this innovation, the Students' Athletics Council has introduced several new elements in an endeavour to present a more varied programme for the fans at the game.

The usual practice of recreational skating after each home game will continue and for this night, it will be extended until 11:30. Admission to the game is free for McGill students.

THIS WEEK

FENCING: Practice on Thursday night from 7-10 pm.

Exhibition match: Saturday at 2:00 pm — CMR at McGill.

JUDO: Club tournament tonight.

SKI TEAM: Training, Thursday 5:30 to 6:30. Meet in Currie Gym or in Turner Bone Room.

SWIMMING TEAM: Practice from 4:45 to 6:15 today.

WATERPOLO: Team practice from 6:15 to 7:15 tonight.

HOCKEY: Senior practice tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Junior practice Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

JUDO

The Judo Club will hold the fourth inter-club tournament tonight at 7 pm in the BWF room in the gym. All seniors are invited to participate, and the general public is welcome.

Spotlight on Hockey

BY LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Prior to the Redmen road trip to London and Guelph last weekend Coach Dave Copp said he hoped his squad could take three points from the two games. Unfortunately Redmen won only one start and returned home with the knowledge that they would have to show a vast improvement if they entertain any first division hopes in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

However, there are two encouraging factors that lend optimism for the future. The first is that Redmen won a road game. This is not a startling achievement until you consider that this was the first Redmen victory away from home in two years. This excludes a 4-3 triumph against Laval Rouge et Or in Quebec City last February but this one game swing is not counted as a road journey. The trek to London and Guelph with two tilts in 18 hours is grueling; winning the second start is an accomplishment that should not be overlooked.

Road record important

An ancient sporting adage is that a successful team must break even away from home and fatten up their record at home. If Redmen can continue to divide

road points and play good hockey in the friendly confines of the Winter Stadium, they could show a marked improve over last year's anemic 3-12-1 log.

The second heartening sign is that Redmen played poorly at Guelph yet won. The Redshirts were so inept that Copp remarked that "I never thought we could play so poorly".

One explanation for the shoddy display is that Guelph's disorganized style disrupted Redmen play. However Copp feels that this should not happen.

Must Develop own style

"We must develop our own style and be able to stick to it no matter who we are playing", says the coach.

It is important that Redmen learn this discipline for with eight other clubs in the SIHL they will encounter many different patterns of play.

The fact remains however, that Redmen won with a feeble display. What will happen when they hit their peak is certainly something Redmen supporters can look forward to.

Cagers edged by Loyola 71-64

by GREG KING

A disillusioned Tom Mooney was forced to swallow the bitter results of defeat last night as his Redmen cagers were edged 71-64 by the Loyola Warriors.

The Warriors were off and running from the start, and the Redmen were never able to catch up. However, the scoring was such that the margin be-

tween the two teams was never more than 10 points. At half-time the count was 36-31 for the Warriors, and from then on it was anybody's guess as to who would win.

Once again shooting hurt the Redshirt's cause, as they were largely inaccurate and probably out shot the Loyola squad. On several occasions this disability was painfully obvious, and was evidenced by the unusual number of misses on foul shots.

Sharpshooters

All was not bleak for the Red and White cause as several stalwart performances were turned in. Mike Aneckstein was top man on the totem pole, sinking a total of 16 points. Playing aggressive ball but not scor-

ing too much was Bruce Randall, last year's MVP.

George Lengvari seems to have improved greatly since last year. As he counted for 13 points, and also found time to pick up a few rebounds. Rookie Sheldon Zimmer showed well, and hit for 11 points.

Team lacking

Coach Mooney was noticeably disappointed with the Red and White showing, and blames defeat on the poor attitudes of the players themselves. "They haven't been hustling in practice and they weren't hustling in the game... they aren't working as a team, they're playing as a bunch of individuals." Perhaps increased practice sessions will aid the team in developing this spirit.



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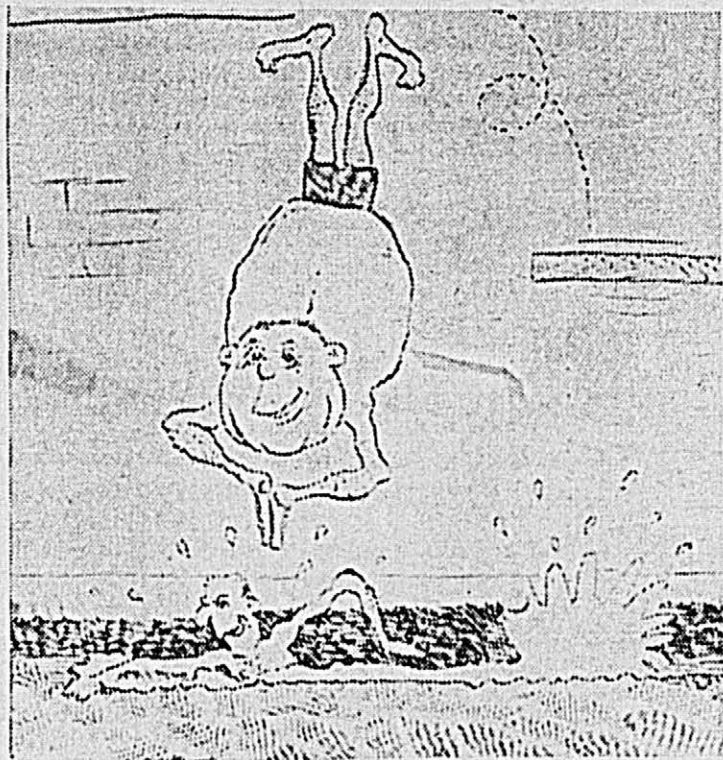
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Women swimmers take top spot in intercollegiate meet at Queen's

McGill women swimmers returned home victorious from the annual Intercollegiate meet held last weekend at Queen's. The swimmers defeated McMaster, Queen's, Toronto, Guelph and defending champion Western.

Christie Leslie led the synchronized team to victory with her first-place finish in the skills competition and her second-place finish in her solo, "The Day of the Toreador's Triumph". Chris Hawkes came third in the strokes category and was a member of the third-place trio entry, along with Mary Robinson and Kathleen Brophy.

The McGill speedsters captured 52 points to take first over Western with 46 points and Queen's with 36. Outstanding stars for McGill were Carolyn

Kerr who won her two individual events easily, breaking a long-standing record in the 50-yard butterfly; and Jane Lumsden who took the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle.

The medley relay team made up of Wendy Brooks, Jamie Brooks, Carolyn Kerr and Jane Lumsden started the meet off with a bang as they took first place in the event by two seconds. Jamie Brooks, Darrell Tomkins, Ingrid Debaintner and Linda Lavardiére ended the meet with a close second place in the free-

style relay.

Terrie Dunn of McGill came third in the diving competition, just half a point behind second place finisher Pat Teal of Western and only one point behind Toronto's Joanne Bryers. Lynne Isherwood also did well, placing eighth against stiff competition.

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